20th WINTER CARNIVAL BEGINS

Packard and Jacobs Reign Over Festivities

We only do it once a year, and when we do, it's got to be good -- shout hundreds of Middlebury students and imports, who join the competing ski teams from coast to coast, in launching the 20th annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival. Once again the College is thrown headlong into the hubbub that is Winter Carnival - the frosty days (we hope) at the Snow Bowl, watching the skiers go through their demanding paces, the pomp of Coronation, plus the old-time humor of "See How They Run," the magic of Carnival Ball, this year spotlighting the Yale Collegians and the Ravens quartet, and finally, the one event that wraps up Carnival in a nutshell, Klondike Rush. Tonight's the night; the fun has just begun.

Women's Ski competition began this afternoon, as teams from McGill, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, Vermont, Middlebury, and far away Utah, competed in downhill honors.

The highlight of this evening was the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen in Mead Memorial Chapel. Adjourning to the High School gym, the Carnival throngs were treated to the laugh-loaded Carnival Play, "See How They Run."

The Men's National Invitation Ski Competition will be launched tomorrow morning with downhill racing at 9:00. Included in the roster of top-flight teams will be Dartmouth, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence. Maine, Norwich, Vermont, Williams, Harvard, and Middlebury. The Pilots from the University of Portland, Ore., are also expected to vie for ski honors. Check the Carnival schedule for time of cross-country, slalom, and jumping events.

AND ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

Polishing off Friday and Saturday's full ration of skiing will be two less exciting, although perhaps as strenuous, social affairs. The Carnival Ball, with music by Bob Cinq-mars and the Yale Collegians, will be the object of attention of Friday evening, followed by Saturday's song and dance marathon, the Klondike Rush. Strictly a Gold Rush, this year's Klondike will have music by the Dartmouth Green Collegians, plus informal entertainment supplied by local campus talent.

The Snow Sculptures will be judged tomorrow by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women; Arthur K. D. Healy, Professor of Fine Arts; and H. Ward Bedford, professor of music. Three prizes will be awarded at the Klondike Rush, one for the best Fraternity handiwork, and one each to the best women's dormitory exhibit and to the best men's dormitory sculpture. As usual, prizes will be awarded for originality, execution, and suitability.

PRESS COVERAGE, TOO

Boston newspapers will have a full complement of correspondents on hand. Repre-

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ROTC VISITS

An Air Force Colonel visited the Middlebury campus on Monday, February 19, to inspect the college and its facilities in connection with Middlebury's application for an Air Corps ROTC unit. In conversation with President Stratton, the Colonel stated that no decision regarding the establishment of new units is anticipated before mid-April.

Chairmen Name Committees for 1951 Conference

Committees for the 1951 Middlebury College Conference have been announced by John R. Walsh '51, Shoana J. Edgar '51, and William A. Sommers, Conference co-chairmen. The following students have received appointments: Alan M. Gussow '52, has been appointed Program Chairman and is assisted by Joyce Schawaroch '53. Jacqueline D. Kay '52, is in charge of the Banquet Committee which includes Sara F. Dulles '53, Joyce E. Meacham '53, and Faith J. Nielson '53.

William Deming '51, heading the Transportation Committee, is assisted by Lucia A. Thwaits '53. Daniel S. Scott '52, the Gym Chairman, is aided by Helen E. Reid '51, William F. Trask '52, Barbara A. Chaney '52, Mary L. Halstead '52, Polly B. Norton '52, Ann J. Almquist '53 and Sue L. Valentine '53. The Invitations Chairman is Martha J. O'Brien '51, and she is assisted by Alberta I. Kreh '52, Marion C. Seymour '53. Ann McAdow '52 has been appointed Housing Chairman; and Helen S. Guernsey '51, Chairman of Guides, heads a committee of Marianne Folke '51, Mary L. Krum '51, Barbara J. Osborne '52, and Sara F. Dulles '53.

The chairmen have been chosen from the student Policy Committee, and committee members are volunteers for the General Committee. Not all those who volunteered have been placed on committees as yet, but they will be called upon as further plans for the Conference are completed.

Carnival Schedule

Thursday 22	2:30 p.m.	Women's Downhill
	7:00 p.m.	Coronation - Mead Memorial Chapel
	8:00 p.m.	Play - "See How They Run" - High School Gym
Friday 23	9:00 a.m.	Men's Downhill
	9:30 a.m.	Women's Slalom
	1:30 p.m.	Men's Cross Country - Breadloaf Summer School
	3:00 p.m.	Musicale - Mead Memorial Chapel
	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Carnival Ball - Field House
Saturday 24	9:00 a.m.	Men's Slalom
	12:00 noon	Lunch on the Mountain
	1:30 p.m.	Jumping
	6:30 p.m.	Skiers' Banquet at Middlebury Inn
	8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Klondike Rush - Field House

Sunday, February 25
Fraternity Brunches.

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Carnival Royalty

Popular ski captains Margaret E. Packard and Thomas M. Jacobs were crowned King and Queen of the 20th Middlebury Winter Carnival in coronation ceremonies held this evening. They had been nominated and elected by the entire student body as the senior man and woman most typifying Middlebury College and the Spirit of Carnival.

Their royal court consisted of the ten other nominees for the honor: Donald E. Axinn, Donald C. Lelong, Ralph A. Loveys, Chester E. Nightingale, James D. Ross, Margaret Curry, Carol L. Heinze, Mary S. Hench, Joan L. Macklaier, and Marilyn J. Murphy.

Summer School Session For Freshmen Approved

A summer session for entering freshman men to start in July 1951, was approved by the faculty at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The proposal will be presented to the prudential committee of the Trustees at an early date by President Samuel S. Stratton.

The courses to be offered, the number of credits which may be procured, the length of the session, and other details have not been decided but are under consideration by the Faculty Ways and Means Committee which will submit more detailed proposals to the Faculty in the near future.

One member of the administration commented that he hoped there would be over one hundred freshmen attending the summer session. It has been estimated that 75% of the freshmen entering in 1951 would elect to enter in July rather than in September if the plan is put into effect.

It is expected that the new summer session would in no way affect the summer language schools, which will be conducted as usual.

A cardinal consideration of the Faculty was the fact that under this plan more secondary school graduates could enter Middlebury College and could receive some college education before possible conscription.

A great many other colleges are increasing summer session

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COMBO REFUND

Forty-five cents will be refunded on the combo ticket due to the cancelation of the Ice Show. Tickets will not be honored at the Skiers' Banquet on Saturday evening as mentioned on the reverse side of the combo ticket.

Women Approve S.U. Candidates

The Women's Assembly, at a meeting held Tuesday, approved the candidacy of fourteen members of the Women's College for offices in the Women's Student Union Association to serve for the year 1951-52.

Nominees for the office of president include Carol C. Holmes '52, Roberta Rey '52, and Janet M. West '52; Chief justice candidates are Shirley M. Herrman '52, and Nancy J. Thomsen '52; as well as the two candidates defeated for the office of president. The slate proposed for the office of vice-president is Ann W. McGinley '53, Joan P. Roy '53, and Ann W. Tilton '53; for the office of secretary, Patricia A. DeWitt '53, Jean M. Overhysser '53, Nancy E. Peck '53, and the two nominees defeated for the office of vice-president; while

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Judicial Group Acts to Settle Ten Car Cases

The Student Judicial Committee, composed of Chairman Alexander G. Petrie '51, Chester E. Nightingale '51, James C. Straney '51, Kenneth A. Nourse '52 and Verne J. Goodwin '53, has been confronted with ten minor cases in the past several weeks. This committee, set up to deal with the offenders of the new set of car regulations, was adopted in January. It is independent in reaching its decisions, and includes no faculty or administration members. The committee will recommend to the Dean "suitable disciplinary action ... in all cases of unacceptable conduct in connection with cars."

In connection with the recent cases, two cars have been impounded. In the majority of cases the situation involved lack of necessary insurance.

The Student Judicial Committee came into being after the recent car crisis and was formed by the work of student, faculty and administrative members. After rules had been set up, and agreed upon, they were passed by the Administrative Committee. Put to the Men's Assembly in an open meeting, the rules were unanimously approved.

The new set of rules has been simplified in an effort to make them more easily enforced.

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Carnival

DON LeLONG AND POLLY NORTON
But where are the snows of yesteryear? ---Villon

AN IMPORT FROM U.V.M.
This poor little one-horse town. ---Mark Twain

MIDDLEBURY WOMEN -- ON THEIR HONOR....
All things obey fixed laws. ---Manilius

"THE GENTILE TRADITION"
The world loves a spice of wickedness. ---Longfellow

BOOKED SOLID
When you go to an inn let it not be with the feeling that you must have whatever you ask for. ---Confucius

THE VISITING WOMEN SKIERS
Like lambs to the slaughter. ---Jeremiah LI

AFTER THE PLAY, FOR MEN WITH COLLEGE DATES
The dreadful dead of dark midnight. ---Shakespeare

TUESDAY ACTION BY THE MAN WHO INVITED TWO IMPORTS
Every letter of declination ought to be written by a skilful man -- a diplomatist who can write an unpleasant truth without offense. ---Page

DINNERS, FLOWERS, AND FORMAL
Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses. ---Dewar

AND THEN WHAT?
He who will not economize will have to agonize. ---Confucius

A MAN WITHOUT A TUX OR $5.40
No man in his senses will dance. ---Cicero

WITHOUT A DATE IN A NOISY DORM
Everywhere I have sought rest and found it not except sitting apart in a nook with a little book. ---Kempis

FOR THREE WHOLE DAYS?
The reason why lovers and their mistresses never tire of being together is that they are always talking of themselves. ---La Rochefoucauld

A MAN FOUND IN THE LIBRARY AFTER THURSDAY
Regard the society of women as a necessary unpleasantness of social life, and avoid it as much as possible. ---Tolstoy

A MAN FIXED UP WITH A DATE
A woman is like your shadow; follow her, she flies; fly from her, she follows. ---Chamfort

REACTION ON SEEING ONE'S BLIND DATE
That's best which God sends.
'Twas His will: it is mine. ---Meredith

AN IMPORT WALKED BY THE CANNON
And fired the shot heard round the world. ---Emerson

SHE WAS A HIGH SCHOOL IMPORT
The night is dark, and I am far from home. ---J. H. Newman

ANOTHER IMPORT FROM GREEN MOUNTAIN
Boys will be boys. ---English Proverb

THE WINNING SKIERS
We have met the enemy and they are ours. ---Perry

THE LOSING SKIERS
There are some defeats more triumphant than victories. ---Montaigne

ON TABULATING TEAM STANDINGS
Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased. ---Daniel XII

ON VISITING DARTMOUTH MEN SLEEPING IN GIFFORD
No one can be so welcome a guest that he will not annoy his host after three days. ---Plautus

ON HAVING SUNDAY CHAPEL AFTER KLONDIKE
Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and soda-water the day after. ---Byron

THE END OF THE WEEKEND
Those evening bells! those evening bells!
How many a tale their music tells! ---Moore

Intramural Sports Highlight of Carnival 20 Years Ago

By Samuel Guarnaccia '30
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Asked to do a piece on the Carnivals of 20 to 25 years ago, I hesitated, scratched myself where the red woolies itched most, ruminated sadly and briefly on those dear departed days and uttered a reluctant affirmative. I realized I was dated and that digging into old KALEIDOSCOPES and CAMPI was going to bring to light much that was happily buried in the leaves of time.

Being possessed of an inordinately poor memory, I resorted to the source material, only to find a brief factual report in one number. The KALEID of 1928 reported the organization of the "Winter Sports Carnival" under intramural sports with the following schedule of events; Four lap skating relay (four men), one lap dash (one man), four lap race (one man), 100 yard ski obstacle (two men), 100 yard snowshoe dash (ten men), 100 yard snowshoe obstacle dash (two men), and a one-mile ski cross country (two men). The points were to be distributed as follows: Entry, 25; first 50; second 40; third 30; fourth 20. The Winter Sports Carnival was latterned after the Dartmouth intercollegiate carnival which also included skating and snowshoe events.

NO DANCES

The one-mile ski race snaked through the unknown hinterlands and ended in front of McCullough Gym while the ski and snowshoe events took place on the bare spot behind McCullough now occupied by the board track. The rink in front of the gym was the scene of the skating races. February 22 was designated a college holiday, set aside for the running of these intramural races. There were no frills, no dances, no plays, except for one year, 1929, to be explicit, when February 22 was also homecoming day with dances and banquets held at the fraternity houses for returning alumni and alumnae.

The early years of Carnival don't sound like much in view of the present highly organized weekend with its professional performances by top notch collegians from the East with an occasional Western team thrown in. But when "Beer Belly" Wilson tried to sneak through the barrels in the ski obstacle race, many a side was split. I, for one, should like to see at least a part of the Carnival devoted to intramural events. It is healthy to laugh and to be laughed at. We're inclined to take things too seriously, even the things we call fun.

No, the Carnival of 25 years ago wasn't big, it wasn't long, but "it was good."

"Many A Side Was Split"

This ski dash finish is a scene characteristic of early Midd sportsiana. Intramural Carnival events included skating, skiing and snowshoe races.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In the Daily News Notices of January 24, 1951 there was an announcement of action taken by the newly formed Judiciary Committee that dealt the freshman men of Middlebury a foul blow. The announcement stated that the committee had "unanimously" passed a resolution forbidding the use of cars by freshmen. It was, perhaps, unanimous because there is not a member of the Class of '54 on the committee.

I believe that this action is unfair for at least two reasons:

1. Although the freshmen comprise about three-eighths of the male student body, the Class of '54 was not represented when this action was taken.

2. The incidents which precipitated the recent policy change concerning cars at Middlebury were not the exclusive work of freshman men -- upperclassmen were involved.

Why, then, should only the freshmen be punished? They were not entirely responsible. And if they are to be the scapegoats of the affair, why were they not represented?

This action is considered by many of the freshman men as an insult to their integrity and their sense of responsibility. One man said that his father trusted him with a car at home; why, then, should his father's judgment be questioned here? Others believe that the resolution was passed by the committee to get themselves in good standing with the administration, for this is the sort of thing of which it would approve. Several ask, "What is Carnival without a car?"

How can anyone arbitrarily draw the line between freshmen and sophomores? Is there that much difference in the maturity of the two? Since there are many freshmen as old as sophomores, why doesn't parental permission carry any weight?

Some people may think that I am writing this because I have a car. Such is not the case. I am not so unfortunate as to have a car and not be able to use it.

Why was this resolution passed? I believe that the freshmen deserve some explanation.

Robert Gleason '54

MIDD MEMO

A new snack bar habitue has been very much in evidence lately. He is a minute mongrel belonging to Mr. Stenson who goes under the impressive monicker of Diogenes. Diogenes, according to philosophy 23.1, was the Greek sage who lived in a barrel and drank water out of a dog's dish in an attempt to discover the "essentials" of life. Could it be that his namesake is finding the "ultimate reality" in his observation of simple snack bar addicts?

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The 101 year old Tennessee graybeard who recently sired a son has nothing on Middlebury's oldest living undergraduate, Frank Nicholson, who with his wife Marion, produced a baby daughter on February 16.

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That worthy chronicle, the ADDISON INDEPENDENT, claims in a front page story that, "Middlebury merchants feel the slight decrease in the student personnel. It is reported that the student body has decreased by about 150." This is tacking on another 60 to the list of those honorably discharged and otherwise. At least one Middlebury merchant, Ralph of the Pine Room, reports no noticeable decrease in student personnel.

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A hardened woman veteran of three years as a Middlebury student came up to us the other day with the air of one who has just been struck in the solar plexus with a brick bat. "You know what?" she gasped, "I just went over to a table in the snack bar to talk to some boys, and THEY ALL STOOD UP!" What's this place coming to, anyway?

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The notorious auto once owned by Don MacLean figures in the news again this week. Alec Petrie, who won the car on a 25¢ ticket in the autumn raffle, sold it to John Ross for $20. During the recent freeze, the 20 year old jalopy, equipped with cast-off parts from other cars of more recent vintage, pushed and hauled seven stranded autos at least 10 years its junior, thus saving them from an icy demise.

New Microfilm Unit to Project 40 Current Library Periodicals

A microfilm reader has been installed in Egbert Starr Library for student and faculty use, Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, college librarian, has announced. The microfilm projector, located in the main room of the library, will be available at present for the projection of the latest issues of the *New York Times* and about forty current periodicals.

The addition of this projector will enable the library to conserve the space usually occupied by bound volumes of daily newspapers and magazines. The projector enlarges the 16.3 mm film to 19 times its size in order to reproduce a full size page. The projector will also save money, since the cost of magazines and newspapers filmed is considerably less than that of the bound volumes.

EXHIBITION

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, an exhibition prepared by the editors of *Life*, will be on display in the Browsing Room of the library until March 5.

This *Life* exhibition offers a full account of the situations and events which marked the most vital years in our national history, and attempts to show their interrelation with the changing scene in 18th Century Europe.

Women's Dorms Elect Delegates To '51 Assembly

Women's Assembly elections held this week, resulted in the selection of fifty women who will represent their dormitory constituents for the coming semester.

The new delegates include: Battell North - Janet M. West '52 - house president, Carol M. Brautigam '52, Joyce Conway '54, Joan M. Cramp '54, Jean Gilmore '54, Mary E. Moreau '54, Lois A. Robinson '54; Battell South - Marilyn L. Brindley '52 - house president, Barbara J. Osborne '52, Gail A. Cameron '54, Jane A. Cole '54, Ann M. Decker '54, M. Cecily Mattocks '54, Lois R. Wanstall '54; Forest East - Gretchen H. Deckelman '51 - house president, Gretchen Heger '51, Diana K. Stoddard '51, Marilyn R. Werner '51, Janet H. Bradley '53, Barbara A. Berry '54; Forest West - Caroline Wheeler '51 - house president, Martha J. O'Brien '51, Virginia O. Snively '51, Eleanor R. Wampler '51, Elizabeth Cushman '53, Suzanne R. Griswold '53, and Phyllis A. Mercaldi '53. Chateau - Paula M. Loughran '52 - house president, Louise E. Limbach '53, Joyce E. Green '54, Lucille J. Sala '54; Hillcrest - Nina F. Shapiro '52 - house president, Barbara A. Butler '53, Nancy L. Hamilton '53, Mary L. Mulhall '53; Pearsons - Dorothy E. Deyerberg '52 - house president, Phyllis J. Mortimer '52, Alberta I. Kreh '53, Jean M. Overhysser '53, Patricia A. Quinby '53, Virginia B. Reynolds '53, Nancy B. Woodworth '53. Weybridge - Lorabel S. Bates '53 - house president, Nancy A. Aulisi '53. Willard - Elizabeth W. Loemker '52 - house president, Lorna L. Bowlby '52.

W.M.C.R.S. To Receive Spring "Go Ahead" Signal

College radio station W.M.C.R.S., which suspended broadcasting late this Fall due to a complaint from the Federal Communication Commission, will resume its activities shortly after the Spring vacation. Station officers believe that the new system, which has evolved after four months of experimenting, will comply with national rulings and will still allow clear reception in all the campus dormitories.

Difficulties, both financial and technical, have arisen for the student radiomen in the past four months, since they have been working with neither professional assistance nor adequate funds. A workable system has also been hard to find since, to maintain clear reception on campus, the RF waves might necessarily extend beyond the limits placed on them by the national commission. It has been found that because of the stringent F.C.C. regulations, numerous college radio stations operate illegally, and are required to change only if complaints are made.

The new W.M.C.R.S. arrangement is a costly and complicated setup, involving single lines running between the control center and each individual dormitory. Successful tests have already been made to Gifford and Hepburn Halls, and it is predicted that when finished, the system will afford a reception comparable to that of station WCAX.

The time necessary for ordering and installing equipment will probably retard the return of W.M.C.R.S. to the air until Spring vacation. When the radio station is in operation again, however, it will be enhanced by a completely revised control room.

When W.M.C.R.S. first returns to the air, it may be impossible for broadcasts to reach more than a few dormitories. Once in full working order, however, the staff hopes to raise enough money to complete their new system without any appreciable delay.

The station left the air last Fall as a result of an F.C.C. investigation which revealed that the radio station had failed to meet its rigid restrictions for college networks. According to the tests, the broadcasting radius of W.M.C.R.S., overpowered with RF waves which carry the audio, extended beyond legal limits.

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senting the Bean town will be reporters from the GLOBE, POST and HERALD. John Cleary of the HARTFORD TIMES, as well as press men from the local New England area, will be on hand to cover Carnival. Associated Press reports will be dispatched to all parts of the country. Thurlow Cannon is handling the publicity for the College.

Early week snow reports indicated that the Snow Bowl will be in good shape, with an expected minimum of six inches of new snow, covering hardpacked, old base. College students have been out in full force packing and preparing the slopes for the weekend skiing.

FELLOWSHIPS

The Institute of International Education announces several groups of fellowships and scholarships for study abroad under its auspices during the coming year. The fellowships, in general, cover expenses for board, room, and tuition in a foreign university. The closing date for most of them is March 1.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Middlebury women are eligible to compete for several scholarships announced by Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The scholarships awarded to the campus will not exceed $200. Applicants should have a good scholastic standing and may be either sorority members or neutrals. Those who receive scholarships will be notified after May 15, 1951. Application blanks may be secured from Mary Hench, Forest East 328.

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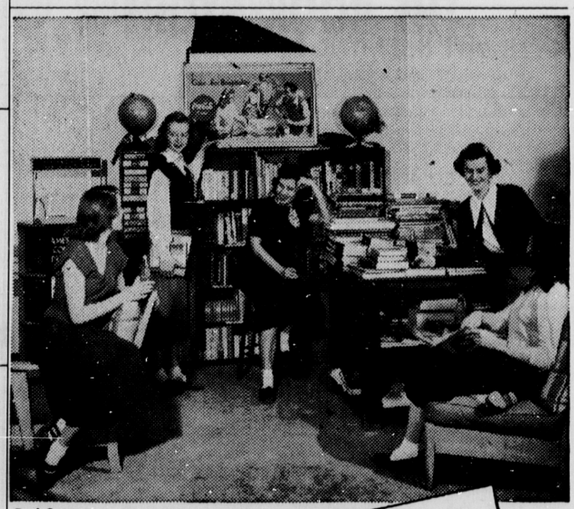

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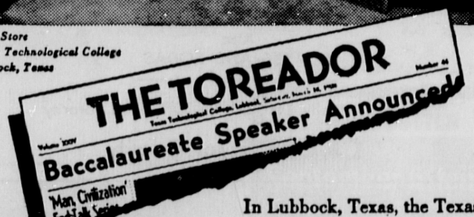

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Dateless Coed Tells Doletul Tale of Carnival Manhunt

By Willa Emmard

For the Middlebury woman, the period between Christmas and Carnival is one of considerable anxiety. More anxiety, that is, than results from the usual give and play of social relationships on a small New England campus. Things that are already problems enough (like whether to kiss a boy goodnight or to let him hold your hand in the movie) require the delicacy of international diplomacy when one considers the looming prospect of whether or not one has a Carnival date. And here I sit -- dateless. It's not that I didn't try. I tried hard. I use Pepsodent, Mum, Lux for certain soft things, Camay in the shower. Besides, I am not bad looking (I think), dress well, and am, most of the time, very compatible.

In the fall I never really gave Carnival too much thought; it was as far from my mind as marriage. Of course I did have my formal cleaned when I was home at Christmas so that I would be ready for the big weekend when it finally came. And I did write letters all fall to a boy from Dartmouth; that is until he was recalled in the army.

NO DUMB DORA

After Christmas, however, Carnival loomed nearer. But I was in the position of the mountain climber faced with two mountains -- the first is always biggest, and that of course was exams. Being no Dumb Dora, though, I decided to break two windows with one snowball. By studying in the libe I could place myself in view of the several young men who are as yet unpinned, and at the same time not neglect my studies.

SEVEN-FIFTEEN

Every night at seven-fifteen I went to the libe. I didn't go at seven because there were too few people then to pick the most "advantageous" spot to sit. After a while, I discovered that by sitting by the hall entering the Abernethy wing, I had a commanding view of the main room, a room through which most undergraduates pass at least once during their stay in college. Another good place to sit for the purpose I've outlined is one of the tables in the browsing room where, by glancing coyly over the top of my open book, I could see everyone who entered the room. Placing the LIFE magazine on the table close to where I was sitting was like putting honey near an anthill. All the up-from-downstairs boys would sit next to me and read LIFE while having their smokes. This ruse, however, proved profitless, because actually, they read the magazine and ignored me. I experimented with other magazines, but the SATURDAY REVIEW drew only Mr. Munford; a magazine on General Education, Professor Cline; and an old copy of FRONTIERS, the people who had written the articles in it.

A SETBACK

The libe plan had resulted in a setback, but not a total defeat, to my plans. I revised by strategy. Anyway, I decided, any man met in the libe probably wouldn't be a good date for a purely social function. Wouldn't a better place to meet a Carnival date, I reasoned, be in the center of campus social life, the Snack Bar?

I cultivated the friendship of two girls down the hall who are always going to the Snack Bar. The first few times I went with them I was very impressed, because anybody that is anybody on campus always waved to them upon coming into the Snack Bar. But the only results of this plan of attack were several speaking friendships with local canines and an extra scoop of ice cream from Charlie.

AT BREADLOAF

Failing to accomplish my purposes in the Snack Bar, I turned to the other logical social center, Breadloaf. By this time I could say "hi" to the majority of the people who stand in front of chapel until five after. Pursuing my plan at Breadloaf, I found that nothing evokes such sympathy as the novice with her trim ski outfit covered with snow. One time after a fall -- Oh, I planned them all so nicely -- a particularly nice boy stopped to help me to my feet. He even asked me what kind of wax I was using. He seemed different than the run-of-the-mill type on the ski patrol, who only tell you to stay on the beginner's slope. My hopes rose. They did, at least, until Joe Jones swooped by and called my new-found hero, by his name; married! Who wants to go to the Carnival with the ski captain, anyway.

The libe, the Snack Bar, the Snow Bowl -- all failures. One last attempt, I decided. I cultivated the friendship of a girl down the hall, who is pinned. I hoped that her Harry would get me a date. Things began to look up when I found out that his roommate didn't have a date. I began stopping between classes to talk with them by the 'stone' in Munroe. I chatted with them in the Snack Bar. Finally, yesterday, the big moment came; Harry was to try and fix me up with his roommate. I thought I had it cinched. But no, Ken had got fixed up in the afternoon with one of the visiting skiers from Utah.

So here I sit in my room while you, who may be the girl in the next room, are dressing, or dining at the Inn, or watching the ski events. Or are you sitting in your room, as I am, reading this article?

LIBRARY CLOSES

The College Library will be closed on Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afternoon during Winter Carnival. Regular hours will be observed on Sunday.

Second Semester Calendar Released

March
- 9 Dance Group Recital
- 14 Science Show
- 15 Concert, Sauroma
- 17-18 Middlebury Conference
- 31 Spring Recess Begins

April
- 10 Classes Resume

May
- 2 Glee Club Concert
- 4 Junior Prom
- 5 Variety Show
- 8 Concert, Wideman Dance Recital
- 12 Spring Festival

June
- 2 Classes End
- 4 Examinations Begin
- 14 Examinations End
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- 18 Commencement

DEBATOR'S ANNUAL

The 36th annual edition of the UNIVERSITY DEBATER'S ANNUAL: 1949 - 1950 now in the Library, includes a debate on strikes in public utilities between McGill University and Middlebury College, which was won by Middlebury.

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GOVE'S

Freshmen Plan March 24 Dance

The annual college dance sponsored by the freshmen will take place on Saturday, March 24, at the McCullough Gym from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Under the general direction of co-chairmen James R. Ralph '54, president of the men's class, and Doris A. Sturtevant '54, social chairman of the women's class, the committee chairmen who will work with the class officers, are: Publicity Allison Phinney '54 and Marion S. Thompson '54; Tickets, Richard M. Shea '54 and Julie N. Howard '54; Refreshments, William S. Joyce '54 and Marguerite E. Brown '54; Entertainment and Music, Fred R. Gruman '54 and Cynthia R. Feindel; Clean-up, Warren D. Fuller '54 and Jean E. Tibbetts '54; and Decorations, David M. McCully '54 and Virginia F. Rost '54. The dance plans will center around an underwater theme.

Chapel Meeting

The Faculty and Student Chapel Committees held their first meeting on Monday afternoon to get acquainted and to discuss broad aspects of the Chapel problem. President Stratton, Dr. Freeman, and Egbert G. Hadley sat in on the meeting as ex-officio members, while Prof. Prentice and Marilyn Murphy '51, chairmen, conducted the meeting. The Faculty and Student Committees will meet together again on March 5, and will meet with the Trustee Committee when they convene next.

Summer Session

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facilities for entering freshmen thus increasing procurement competition to a level even higher than that caused by the draft act alone.

Many institutions, such as St. Michael's College, are offering full acceleration, open to all classes, enabling 18 credits to be earned each summer and hence permitting graduation in three years. Other colleges such as the University of Rochester, have decided to offer courses designed primarily for freshmen.

Although Middlebury's plan would not enable upperclassmen to accelerate by taking courses here, such individuals could take summer courses in any recognized college and transfer credits to Middlebury.

S.U. Candidates

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candidates for the office of treasurer include Elizabeth W. Loemker '52, Paula M. Loughran '52, and Ann McAdow '52.

Petitions for additional candidates containing not less than fifty signatures to be counted as votes may be submitted to Marilyn J. Murphy '51, president of the Student Union, not later than Sunday, February 25. Elections for the Student Union officers will be held by all members of the Women's College on March 5, and the newly elected officers will be installed in office in May.

Car Cases

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With this code, the committee is trying to keep the number of exceptions to a minimum. Under the new system, as under the old, freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus, the committee announced.

The Other Side: The Midd Woman With Three Dates

By Carol V. Whitnam

In order to examine the mood typical of the day before Carnival let us turn to a hypothetical scene laid in any smoke-filled room in one of the women's dormitories. Besides the smoke, the room boasts a Carnival poster, a Colgate banner, a large photograph of a young gentleman with two combo tickets stuck in it, two wrinkled formals on the bed, a fur coat thrown across the desk, a pair of ski pants rumpled on the chair, and, moreover, four occupants.

The room's owner, cigarette in mouth, is frantically pulling out drawers and moaning about inadequate clothing. "Damn, I can't let Pete see me twice in the same dress." At the mention of his name she glances hopefully at the photograph with the two combo tickets stuck in it.

The girl sporting a fraternity pin and knitting busily on a large-sized ski sweater smiles indulgently at the excited one, with a "he doesn't care what I wear" look lurking in the corners of her smile.

Another girl, seated cross-legged on the floor playing solitaire mutters half to herself, "Well, he shouldn't be *too* bad. I enjoyed climbing trees with him back in my third grade days. And he was kind of cute then, even though he had a pug nose."

She looks across at the girl in the corner who is lacquering a pair of skis. "I had to send him the Klondike Rush Map as a bribe. That clinched it; I got him. But *you* didn't try hard enough."

"It's not that I didn't try," the girl with lacquer defended herself. "I made the effort. I can't help it if Bertrand flunked out this term. And Alfred would have come up from Amherst if he hadn't broken his leg. No, not skiing," she turned to the girl knitting the sweater, "he slipped on some ice on his way to the library. And then there's Russell," she made a polite grimace, "the son of mother's best friend. But he has to be in a violin recital." She attacked her ski with grim vengeance, and then looked up at the three, "Well, what am I supposed to do - go out and club some guy or maybe lasso him?"

"Heaven's no," the girl with the pin retorted, "you might get mine."

The sharp, insistent ring of the telephone, followed by "Eloisseee, long distance!" cut into the conversation. The girl dropped her ski and ran, lacquer in hand, to the phone. She was back in a few minutes to announce: "That was Bertrand. His father is letting him come back up to Carnival with the car."

"Well, good for him." Skis, clothes, knitting and cards were pushed aside and heads were put together. Then came "Eloisseee! Telegram!"

She came back into the room, holding the open telegram, wonder on her face. "It's Alfred. He says he's coming despite the broken leg."

Someone started sarcastically, "Now when are we going to hear from...."

"Don't say it," Eloise pleaded.

But Russell, too, came through -- with a special delivery letter that began "Dear Eloise, Mother thinks that I should forego the violin recital for your Winter Carnival, especially since I have never been to a big college weekend..."

A look of horror crossed our heroine's face. "Help!" she cried, grabbing her skis. "Good gosh!" she exclaimed, clutching her lacquer. "It can't be true," she muttered, staggering out of the room.

The three alternatives suddenly appeared before her, their faces three mocking visions of her weeks of careful planning. Her back then stiffened with determination. There was one more alternative, a fourth one, left her. She stuck her head back into the room. "Have a very happy Carnival. And please sign me out at the Dean's office. I'm off to Stowe."

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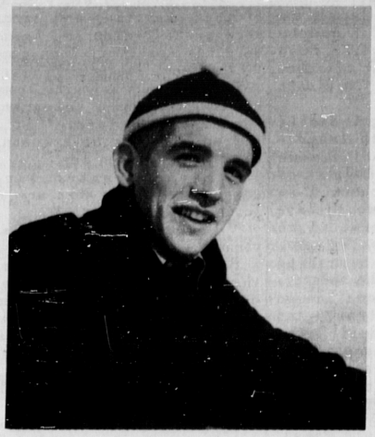

....Fuzzy wasn't fuzzy was he?

By Roger May

Ski events for the 20th Annual Middlebury Winter Carnival got under way today with the Women's Downhill Race, but the major part of the skiing slate will be coming up tomorrow and Saturday when ten men's and eight women's teams will compete.

Dartmouth, led by Brookie Dodge and Co-captains Wes Blake and Colin Stewart, will offer the biggest threat to the Middlebury host team which whipped the Big Green by nine points in the I.S.U. meet at the Snow Bowl last year. Dodge won both the downhill and slalom races in the Dartmouth Carnival two weeks ago, and will definitely be one of the men to watch in the next two days.

Other men's teams entered in tomorrow's National Invitation Competition are: St. Lawrence, Maine, Norwich, Vermont, Harvard, Williams, Portland (Ore.), and New Hampshire. The latter school is led by sophomore Captain Jack Armstrong, Skimeister in the I.S.U. meet here in 1950. After accepting an invitation, the McGill men's team was forced to withdraw because of the Canadian Olympic tryouts which are being held this weekend.

The women will finish their competition with the slalom at 9:30 tomorrow. Besides Middlebury, teams entered include McGill, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Utah.

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....an Indian dates a Queen

Midd Skiers Again Second to Indians

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

"It's just like homogenized milk," said Duke Nelson as he related the inside story on Middlebury's chances for the N.C.A.A. hockey playoffs to be held in the lush Broadmoor Ice Palace in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Thursday and Saturday during the second week of March. The Eastern Selection Committee is having quite a time trying to pick the two eastern representatives. One of its members (Vaughn of Princeton) suggested that the winners of the Tri-State, Pentagonal and New England Leagues play in a round-robin playoff. He was promptly blasted by B.U. and B.C., and the red-cheeked Vaughn rescinded his suggestion under pressure.

Just what will happen, no one knows. The E.S.C. is hoping and praying that a good portion of the teams now being considered can knock the stuffings out of each other and their playoff chances. This would considerably ease the burden the E.S.C. now faces.

PRESSURE POLITICS

Now, where does Middlebury fit into this surrealistic picture? At the moment, Clarkson leads the Tri-State League with a 4-1 record which completes their league competition. Midd is second (3-1) with one game left with Colgate. The Red Raiders have had their budget bludgeoned and seemingly would rather forget the Midd game. However, upon insistence by Duke Nelson (he doesn't care to back into this Tri League playoff), President Frank Bell (Williams) and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Harrison (Clarkson) are exerting pressure against Colgate to play the game or lose by forfeit. Duke wants to play Colgate the night before the re-scheduled game with Hamilton at Clinton on March 9.

Right now it looks like a forfeit win for the Panthers. That necessitates a playoff either at R.P.I. or Lake Placid. If Midd wins by forfeit the tentative dates for the playoff with Clarkson are March 1 or March 5. The R.P.I. rink would be the better site because of publicity reasons . . . a very important factor for N.C.A.A. recognition. However, it would necessitate an overnight trip for Clarkson and possibly Midd. Both teams understandably want to keep their expenses at a minimum in the event they go to Colorado Springs. Now, if the R.P.I. officials could or would post a sufficient guaranty or sacrifice a certain percentage of the gate, the expenses would be well covered. On the other hand, Lake Placid offers a site so geographically located that neither team would have to stay overnight, but it also lacks the all-important publicity angle.

The E.S.C. is trying to work out a system whereby the winners of these leagues and teams with the best over-all records will be given just consideration. Dartmouth, with only one tie against them (Yale 2-2) leads the Pentagonal League. Brown was going great guns until Yale beat them 5-4 in an overtime to avenge an early season 4-1 loss to the Bruins. Only St. Peter knows who leads the New England League, and he won't tell. Middlebury is also a member of this loop, primarily to get recognition in Boston . . . the hockey hub of the East. We have played and beaten Colby (10-5), Tufts (10-2) and M.I.T. (11-0), and have one N.E. League game remaining with the U. of Mass. next week here at Middlebury. The N.E. League does not designate how many league games its members must play, but approves, although does not enforce, six games as a reasonable number.

It all boils down to this . . . the guy that yells the loudest is going to be heard the clearest, and no one will disagree that Duke can yell.

CARNIVAL TID-BITS

This is it. The ski team has a chance to break their current second best jinx over the weekend. It's an insult to be considered second to Dartmouth week after week. I predict a win for Midd and revenge against Dartmouth for winning that E.I.S.A. cup last weekend at McGill. It's do or die for Bobo's boys.

In my estimation, the hockey game with Dartmouth will be the highlight of the Carnival. A win would give our N.C.A.A. chances a great boost. It would also atone for Dartmouth's bragging of that 7-4 scrimmage victory early in the season. The hockey team boasts an 11-1 record but you can forget about those 11 wins tomorrow. This is the first of the big ones to come as the season approaches its end. Flip a coin and say a prayer . . . we might win it.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Once again the week's activities have produced more than one outstanding athlete. I'll go out on a limb this week and overlook Fuzz Goodwin and his Skimeister trophy (McGill Carnival) to name a carrot-topped basketball player as my choice. When an athlete is playing on a team with an unimpressive record, people naturally overlook his attributes. However, in spite of a slow start and much criticism from his own fans, this young man bounced back to score 43 points in the Coast Guard and Trinity games. His own players commented, "You don't realize how much you miss the guy until he fouls out." Orchids this week to Dan Scott . . . the athlete of the week.

Goodwin Wins Trophy As McGill Skimeister

By Ed Hickcox

Dartmouth College skiers captured the EISA (Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association) championships on February 16-17 at the McGill Winter Carnival by an estimated thirteen points over second place Middlebury. The Panthers boasted a two point lead after the first day's cross-country and slalom events, but the Indians took over the downhill and more than held their lead in jumping to take the meet. The University of New Hampshire was third with St. Lawrence, Laval, McGill, Vermont, Syracuse, Maine and Williams following.

Verne "Fuz" Goodwin of Middlebury won the skimeister award for four event competition, as he was fifth in cross-country, fifth in slalom and high up in downhill and jumping. Accurate results are not available, and as late as midnight on Saturday there wasn't any kind of a result on the nordic combined.

JACOBS WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-country, the first event on Friday morning, was a nine mile grind held at St. Sauveur, a small ski resort north of Montreal. Captain Jacobs went the distance in 53 minutes 48 seconds to win over about sixty runners. Goodwin was fifth, Sherrar 7th and Whiteside 8th. Dartmouth captured second place with Wes Blake in third slot, but New Hampshire, winner of the event last week at the Dartmouth Carnival, finished down the line, due, according to Coach Ed Blood, to poor choices of waxes.

The slalom run in the afternoon was held at St. Sauveur's tricky Hill 70. Dartmouth's Brooky Dodge, just as he did at the Hanover meet, won the event with little trouble. In second place was McGill's Porky Griffin. Gale Shaw was in third for Midd with Goodwin and Ireland around eighth place. Captain Jacobs caught a single penalty on his first run and could not make up the difference on a good second run. Dartmouth won the event, but after several rechecks on the part of confused officials, Middlebury still retained a two point lead for the two events.

INDIANS SWEEP DOWNHILL

No one is yet sure what happened in the downhill except that Dartmouth's

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Clarkson Leads Tri-State Loop; Panthers Second

(Potsdam, N.Y., February 16) The possibility of a playoff game to determine the Tri-State Hockey League championship loomed up today as both Clarkson and Middlebury seemed likely to finish their seasons with identical 4 and 1 records.

Clarkson defeated Rensselaer Poly at Troy last week by a 9-2 score to complete its Tri-State schedule. Middlebury defeated Williams 5-2 last week for a record of three wins and one defeat. Middlebury has yet to meet the Colgate sextet, but the Raiders have been weakened by the loss of four players and would be a definite underdog against the Panthers.

Clarkson's one loss in league competition came at the hands of St. Lawrence, 5-1, while Middlebury lost its one game to Clarkson on February 6 by a score of 7-3.

If Clarkson and Middlebury should finish in a first-place tie, a playoff game would probably be scheduled for the R.P.I. Fieldhouse or the Lake Placid arena. This possibility was discussed by Henry R. Hudge, director of athletics at Clarkson, and Duke Nelson, hockey coach at Middlebury. (See Ivy Tower.)

Officials and members of the Tri-State League and their followers are in hopes that the league will receive consideration in the national collegiate competition and tournaments in the future.

The Standings As Of February 20

	Won	Lost
Clarkson	4	1
Middlebury	3	1
St. Lawrence	3	2
Colgate	1	2
Williams	1	3
R.P.I.	1	4

Women Skiers Favored Despite Big Injury List

With two wins and one loss under their fast-caps, the Middlebury Women's Ski Team is all set to do battle with eight visiting teams this weekend. Although three of the team's five or six high-placing schusserettes are still suffering from injuries sustained during the last few weeks, the team's chances for winning the coveted Carnival cup are good.

Speedy sophomore Betsy Strong has been skiing with her right hand in a cast for the past two weeks, but she walked off with the famous Gibson Trophy Race on Feb 4.

Captain Margy Packard, sprained her ankle while skiing on Mt. Washington a few weeks ago. However, her ankle had improved enough by last weekend to enable her to take sixth place in the combined slalom and downhill at McGill.

Joan Macklaier, the third member of the team's top ranking four, suffered a slight injury to her knee during the McGill Carnival last weekend, but will probably be in fine shape by this weekend.

Randi Klippgen, Norwegian transfer student and an A skier, is the fourth member of the probable starting lineup for this weekend's events.

SICK LIST

Middlebury's chances for winning both the men and women ski events this weekend have suffered a severe blow. A virus germ has hit Capt. Tom Jacobs, Ceddy Sherrer, Betsy Strong and Joan Macklaier. Miss Macklaier is in Porter Hospital. Dick Smith is a doubtful entry due to an ankle injury sustained Tuesday while jumping at the Snow Bowl.

Hockey Team Tops R.P.I. 5-2 After Defeating Norwich 8-6

By Bill Marseilles

After a successful road trip, Middlebury's hockey team returned to home ice last week where, on Thursday afternoon, they beat Norwich 8-6. The Panthers took Friday off and then won their sixth game in eight days by whipping RPI 5-2.

Norwich gave the Panthers a scare when, at the end of two periods, they led 6-5; however, three Middlebury goals in the last period supplied the margin of victory. The Panthers scored first at 2:27 of the first period when Bill Cronin dented the Norwich nets on assists from Wendy Forbes and Bob Smith. Two more goals by Harry Rice and Paul Bock gave Middlebury a 3-0 lead. At 14:09 Norwich came back when Wilkens, an outstanding lineman, scored on an assist from Moriarty.

The Cadets completely outscrambled Middlebury in the second period by scoring five goals while Cronin and Spider Gibson were doing all of the Panthers' scoring.

Midd dominated play in the final period. At 6:30 Cronin got his second goal on assists from Gibson and Bock. Smith scored next, aided by Skip Jennings and Pete Marshall. The final goal came half a minute later when Cronin, assisted by Gibson, completed the hat trick.

Dick Wilkens played a fine game for Norwich from his position at center and also at defense. He led his teammates with three goals and an assist.

RPI LOSES 5-2

A determined and well conditioned RPI sextet visited Middlebury on Saturday, only to lose their second game of the season to the Panthers. The game was as hotly contested as the previous affair at RPI, but a more neutral attitude was assumed by the officials thus centering the interest on the conflict between the teams.

Bob Smith opened the scoring at 7:43 of the first period, and was assisted by Harry Rice. From then on the punch line took charge. Spider Gibson scored unassisted at 17:13.

RPI came back to score two goals in the second period, but Gibson preserved the lead on assists from his two teammates, Bock and Cronin.

Goalie Jack Guetens protected the Panthers' lead in the third period, and Cronin and Gibson added to it. At 13:04 Cronin scored one of the prettiest Middlebury goals made this season. Gibson grabbed a loose puck and raced in on the left side of the RPI cage. He passed off to Cronin in front of the goal mouth, and Cronin swept the puck across the crease and shoved it in from the right hand side. With two minutes left in the game Gibson completed the hat trick and the scoring. He beat goalie Weinzler on assists from Cronin and Bock.

As in their previous encounter the two teams were greatly helped by the fine job done by their goal tenders, Guetens and Weinzler.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Middlebury's freshman hockey team played its second game of the season last Friday against the Dartmouth freshmen at Memorial Field

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Dartmouth-Midd Ice Clash Promises To Be Cream of '51 Season

By Don MacLean

Carnival brings with it merriment, dancing, parties, light hearts, and (cold weather permitting) the long-awaited, much talked about ice clash with our friends from the White Mountains, the Dartmouth Indians.

Until recent years, the Big Green, as they enjoy being called, have been in a class above the Panthers, sporting some of the best collegiate sextets in this hemisphere. This year the Middlebury team has come to rival Dartmouth's northern supremacy. Though not as strong as in some previous years, the visitors still remain a formidable foe, having recently conquered the N.C.A.A. contenders, Boston College, by 5-4. A victory over Dartmouth would cause considerable stir in hockey circles. It would put Middlebury definitely in the running for hockey honors.

The game should serve, also, as a good test for the newly-formed Tri-State league. Much talk and discussion has been made concerning the potency of the newcomers. A downing of the Indians would silence many doubts of officials of the New England and aforementioned Pentagonal leagues.

The green-shirted aborigienes will be at their season's peak. In Cliff Harrison, they have one of the most formidable puck chasers in the states. On defense, John Grocutt will be out to show elder brother Fluff that Dartmouth is no team to be trifled with. The fact that any team coached by Eddie Jeremiah is a tough adversary to defeat, added to the Grocutt battle, promise to make the local's task a difficult one. Jeremiah, by the way, has had ample opportunity to see the Nelsonmen in action, for he acted as referee in the St. Michael's and Colby games.

The prospect of a win in this encounter is not as remote as some may believe. The team that represents us this year is heads up, well coached, and fast skating. They are obviously crowd pleasing and should take a back seat to none. Hampered, due to the semester axe, by the loss of two of its mainstays, Schopp and Ross, the Middmen have come along steadily. Each game has shown improvement over the last. Having witnessed their showing against R.P.I. last Saturday on soft ice, I'd say the team looks to be "up" and ready for this one.

In quest of the local feeling on the forthcoming encounter, I ventured into the store of one, William Farrell, Middlebury sports fan par excellence. Disguising my true intentions by examining his rack of latest marked-down garbs, I queried the local haberdasher as to the outcome. "Can't be sure, m'boy," he replied. "Think you'll make it!" "Wouldn't miss it if the store burned down."

The time is now! The team is ready, and its fans are clamoring for victory in an atmosphere that fairly demands upset.

Coast Guard, Trinity Beat Midd Five

(Hartford, Conn., February 17) -- A screaming crowd of 2,000 basketball fans watched in amazement as a supposedly so-so Middlebury College basketball team scared the daylights out of a heavily favored Trinity quintet before succumbing 89-72. It was Trinity's ninth win in thirteen games and Midd's eleventh loss in fourteen games.

The Golden Bantams were held on even terms through the first period before they could get rolling. Midway in the second period, they started to move away from the Panthers and it looked as if the Middmen were in for another sound thumping. Trinity held a 38-27 lead with three minutes remaining in the first half before Middlebury caught fire. In those three minutes the red hot Panthers tied the score 38-38 and the crowd began to wonder what had happened.

The hot streak continued through the third period as Midd moved ahead 58-51 at one stage. Ralph Loveys just couldn't miss as Midd scored on nine of the first twelve shots they took in the second half. Then, high scoring center Dan Scott fouled out and Trinity quickly took over. Employing a full court press through the entire fourth period, the Bantams moved to within one point of the tiring Panthers 71-70 with five minutes left. Then a little Japanese fellow named Sammy Nakaso staged a brilliant exhibition of stealing passes and setting up scoring plays.

The deciding factor of the game was the unstoppable hook shot of Don Smith at crucial stages of the game as Trinity pulled away to an 89-72 win.

Dan Scott, Ralph Loveys, and Bill Wagner scored 20, 19, and 11 points respectively for Middlebury.

COAST GUARD GAMES

(New London, February 16) -- A crowd of eight hundred blue-clad hooligans watched the Coast Guard Academy quintet stave off a fourth quarter Middlebury rally to gain their fourth triumph in eight starts 60-52. Dan Scott led the Midd scoring parade with 23 points.

REBOUNDS

Although they lost two games, the Panther quintet has nothing to be ashamed of during their recent southern trip. Both Coast Guard and Trinity had to be at their best to win. Coach Dick Ciccolella became so excited during a timeout in the Trinity game that he told one of the boys to play Nagasaki. He meant Nakaso. As it was, Nakaso displayed about the same amount of energy that the atom bomb has. Manager Steve Baker commented, "That's the first time I've seen Dick smile at the half all season." He had the right to smile because the HARTFORD TIMES had ruled Trinity a heavy favorite. Trinity set a new scoring record at home. The previous record was 85, scored against Coast Guard last season.

Indians Win

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Brooky Dodge again won it and the Indians placed three men ahead of Midd's first runner. Goodwin, Ireland and Shaw were the three men who scored for Midd, but Goodwin was a full three seconds behind Dodge. The trail, newly cut this year, was extremely narrow and steep. The Indians gained about ten points in this event.

Back in Montreal on Saturday afternoon the meet was concluded with jumping on McGill's forty meter hill. Dick Ireland had the longest jumps, averaging about 41.5 meters, but could only get fourth place, as Trembley of Dartmouth, McIntyre of McGill and Stewart of Dartmouth took the first three. Goodwin, Jacobs and Smith also jumped for Midd but could not beat out the Indians who increased their lead by three points.

Ski Preview

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The Middlebury men's team will be basing their Carnival crown intention hopes on a combination of brilliance and team balance. Captain Tom Jacobs, who just missed the Dartmouth Carnival Skimeister award this year, stands out as Midd's top four event man. Behind him is a strong quartet of sophomores: Fuzz Goodwin, Gale Shaw, Dick Ireland, and Ceddy Sherrer, men who were responsible for Middlebury's taking runner-up honors both at Dartmouth and McGill. Veterans Dick Smith and Bjorn Stokke are also set to compete tomorrow as are sophomores Wes Dunn and Joe Peck, and junior Nate Whiteside.

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NEXT TO THE SHELDON MUSEUM

"The Dartmouth" Sports Editor Previews Big Green

By Jim Goldstone
(Sports Editor - "The Dartmouth")

Dartmouth is now resting at the top of the powerful Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey League, with two wins and one tie in Ivy games. Probably the most notable thing about the team is that it knocked off the first-ranked N.C.A.A. club, Boston College, last week by a 5-4 score.

The Green team is built around the tricky forward, Captain Cliff Harrison. A member of the famous hockey family, Harrison is the Indian's leading point earner, and stands out in every game with his stick-handling and faking. A tireless performer, Harrison often plays defense when the first line is out. He played almost all of the BC game.

Flanking Harrison on the first line are Billy Dow and George Scully. Dow is the speediest skater on the club, and possesses a good scoring punch. Scully is fast improving, a fine playmaker, and tough scrapper. Together, the first line depends on team play more than on individual work.

Dartmouth's defense is built around John Grocott and John Brower. Grocott is the defensive "signal caller," an experienced player, and hard checker. Brower was shifted from wing to defense by Coach Eddie Jeremiah at the beginning of the season to give speed and strength to his back line. He is fast and has one of the hardest shots on the team.

Dick McMahon, last year's regular goalie, and Fred Hitt, a tenacious sophomore, have been alternating at the net this year. Both are dependable goal tenders. McMahon stood out in the last BU game when he made 47 saves.

The second line suffered the loss in the BU game of the team's number two scorer, Mike Choukas, but they are still an aggressive, improving bunch. Gene Teevens and Jack Hurley take turns at center, and Whitey Dunlap and Hank Waters play the wings. The reserve defense situation was hurt by the loss of Bill Stout in the BU game, but Jack Boyle and Teevens have filled in well, along with Harrison.

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House and came out at the short end of a 2-1 score.

Middlebury took an early lead when Harry Myers dented the Dartmouth nets at 6:10 of the first period, and was assisted by Pete Cooney. Dartmouth came back in the second period when Titus beat goalie Stan Holt at 11:32. The clinching goal came in the third period when Leary scored on an assist from Titus.

Doug Binning, the Panther defenseman, is definitely the man to watch.

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